Preacher Declared Cafe is wise to represent all phases of life Killed Man in Coffin.

### URNERS WERE AMAZED.

Strange Address at Mcliroy's Eler Created a Sensation.

yterian Church, Jersey City, created a ub man of Bramhall avenue, who died

City Club, one of the cafe of the Jersey City Club, one of the most fashionable mainations in the city. He said Mr. Heliroy's condition was so impaired the pneumonia quickly proved fatal. He urged the audience to da all they an to wipe out the cafe, which he demounced as an agency to cut off young ben in the prime of their life.

The discourse created a great sensation among the mourners.

## IOSPITAL QUARANTINED.

Infants' Hospital on Randall's

has been quarantined on account my cases of measles there. Blair, of the Outdoor Poor Deent, said to-day that foundlings now being sent to the New York ing Asylum.

cases of diphtheris were als ered in the asylum. The sufferers removed to North Brother Island.

Inder the "Prevailing Rate" Law.

day through Lawyer T. J. M. Mur- pened. It is for \$11,868.17.

Brady, the client, is a stone on, and his claim is for overtime at ns \$8,001.20. The remainder is for m and the "prevailing rate." ration Counsel Whalen said to-

be was heartily tired of the whole I read the book. os. "I will turn them all over to

Goods Store in Providence, R. I. Gutted by Blase-Nar-

PROVIDENCE. R. I., Feb. 23.-Fire from where I sat. ster and sudy streets this afternoon, and opread instantly through the four stories of the building.

Girls in upper stories barely escaped. saving few of their personal effects. The loss on stock is about \$100,000.

## **DOLL N**BARLY KILLED CHILD.

Little One Fell Upon Shattered Toy and Severed Artery in Mer Wrist. rah Muscowitz, five years old, of 136

conros street, dropped her doll from play is immoral. dall's head was shattered.

Little Sarah reached for the toy, but all upon the pieces of its ruin and cut

AGREED ON MONEY BILL.

onference Committee Report Submitted to the Senate by

washington. Feb. 25.—The construction of the woman's Carloquan I and the report was submitted to the lenste to-day by Mr. Aidrich.

The bimetalic amendment and the retunding provision, which were the two coints remaining open, were retained in play I wrote my opinion for the farter and she tells him after he farces her almost to pain to do so; and population to the play in the language was play I wrote my opinion for the father, and she tells him after he farces her almost to pain to do so; and population the painting open, were retained in play I wrote my opinion for the father, and she tells him after he farces her almost to pain to do so; and population to court. The aisles were crowded with a congluence sees it.

reat of Assausin Passed by Mentucky Senate.

PRANKPORT, Feb. 23.—The \$100,000 propriation bill for the arrest and Goebel was passed in the Senate

## ATO RICANS' PETITION

Pore Lays Their Appeal for Responde Reform Hefore the Senate.

GTON, Feb. 3.-President Prye laid before the Senate ing cablegram, addressed to suffer of the Senate, from Porto Rico:

# SCORED CLUB NETHERSOLE "SAPHO" IN COURT; DNLY FIVE

still believe the play immoral.

MISS HANAFORD TESTIFIES Mise Hanaford testified as follows:

Q. Your name is Phoebe A. Hanaford O. What society do you belong to?

Objected to by Mr. Hummel. The Court-It does not make any difference. She says she is a Quaker. know what a Quaker is. Q. Did you visit Wallack's Theatre during the month of February while a per-

formance called "Sapho" was being performed? A. Yes, I did. Q. On what day? A. I think it was the first Monday of the month.

Q. Will you describe the performance "Saphe," as you remember it, to the court? A. Am I to speak to the Judge or to this gentleman (pointing to the District-Attorney)?

The Court-You may address the Court and this gentleman, and the stenographer will take down what you

The Witness-Well, I do not know how to describe it. Q. Just say what you saw. Tell about

scene is very confusing. Q. That was in the first act? The first cene in the first act was very confus

Q. Do you remember the second scene of the first act?

The witness was shown a copy of the New York Herald in which the spiral staircase scene was reproduced. Miss Nethersole carried in the arms of Mr. Revelle was shown.

that kind. I did not see it just as it is there; at least if I did I don't remember it," she said. Q. What did you see? A. It seemed

that one of the actors was carrying an actress up some stairs. Q. Do you remember the conversation? A. I did not hear it.

Q. Do you know the name of the characters that were going up the stairs? A. No. It was dark and I could not see the programme, but I suppose it was soon Brady Files Big Claim Miss Nethersole and Jean. I thought she was too good an actress to be doing

Q. Doing what, madam? A. Being siggest individual claim yet filed carried upstairs in any man's arms. I the Comotroller under the "pre- thought she was too good an actress sta'rs, and this action was slow, sensuling rate of wages" law was sent in for that, and I was sorry that it hap-

#### IS A BAD PLAY.

Q. Have you formed any impression | Q. Describe the manner in which h ne difference between the wages paid Fanny Le Grand in his arms and carthink this is a bad play. I have not her up. A. He said some words which

of those who were in the ball scene.

Q. Did not like the contumes they wore? A. No. And I did not like the going upstairs in that way.

She was being carried up. Q. She was carried up in a man's lieve she said "You are good to me," or arms? A. I suppose so. It looked so something to that effect.

tarted under a counter on the ground Q. The fact is you did not have a stairs and the curtain fell. The curtain

characters carried another upstairs? A. room she was going.

#### PLAY IS IMMORAL.

dd was procured from Gouverneur Hos-The witness-Can I say one word more? I want to say that I was asked to see the play in order to express my opinion of it in a newspaper, which I

\$100,000 GOEBEL REWARD! I only regret that any netrees makes an attempt to keep him with her Thompson. with such fine ability should be by throwing her arms about him and "I don't want anybody but my prison-willing to play in such a play. And using all kinds of wiles and artiflees." cried Thompson, loudly, aggresperiation Bill to Bring Are I feel very sorry that she should Q. Does she kiss him? A She kisses sively, and with an accent on the "my," for of Assausin Passed by do it. I think the play is object him. She pleads with him to keep her then Ners admitted and the rate closed. tionable, and I wish the manager there, and throws ber arms about him then were admitted and the gate closed

Mr. Howe-Did you ever see Shake-speare's beautiful play of "Measure for And with that he leaves her.

the Archbishop of Canterbury. Miss Hanaford-i never saw a play

papers opposed to it are right.

#### MACKEY' STESTIMONY.

questioned by District-Attorney Gar-Ciner, started in to describe in his own speed by people Porto Rico, diner, started in to describe in his own birth Wasti gion, request the acting of Miss Nethersole Mr. Hummel objected frequently and vigor-Hummel objected frequently and vigorously to bearing the witness's impressions, and it was some time before Mr. Mackey got down to a relation of facts.

the character ac el by Miss Nethersole in the name of Fanny Le Grand. The character of Jean was portrayed by Mr. Mackey, however, invisted that movelle. At the close of this act she is child was there.

OLGA NETHERSOLE AND LAWYER HUMMEL.





REV. PHOEBE A. HANAFORD.

us and suggestive Mr. Hummet objected, and the words

by observing that this man picked up carried her? A. He picked her up in ried her up the staircase? A. Well, ! Q. What did he say before he picked

I do not remember, but they were sugyour impression that the play is had? Mr. Hummel moved to strike out the A. Well, I did not like the appearance word "suggestive," and the Court sus-

## WHAT SAPHO SAID.

Q. Don't you remember any of the Q. In which way do you mean? A. words that were spoken? A. Not exactly. As near as I recall now I be-

And after that Sapho was carried uppor of the Paris House, the dry-goods good view of the performance at all rose again and she was carried up fur-tore of L. D. Newell & Son, Westmin- from where you sat? A. I was not very ther, still in the arms of Jean. The ther, still in the arms of Jean. The MISS NETHERSOLE ARRIVES.

The witness was in error when

discovers that instead of being Fanny ham, the manager, and Charles Du-Q. Is there anything further that you to the Parisians as a fallen woman and reads several of them, all of which bear out the fact that Sapho had not led a virtuous life. He had been living in this room with Sapho as man and wife.

#### That fact is told to the audience. THE CHILD BROUGHT IN.

pled by Jean and Fanny. In this act WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.-The con- of the Woman's Christian Tem- mate child. The child is brought on the

> would take it off the stage. | and he tries to get away. Finally she An instant later Mr. Hummel eccorted falls on the floor and says, "Let me them to Magistrate Mott's private room. even be your dog; you can kick me." Magistrate Mott paid no attention to

> And with that he leaves her.
>
> During the progress of Mr. Mackey's with his drunks and petty cases. Then A. No. I never saw it.
>
> A. No. I never saw it.
>
> Mr. Howe (sarcastically -Well, I won't left you what it is about. A great many Hummel in the asking of a question.
>
> Col. Gardiner went upon the beach and held a long conversation with the Magistrale.

time during the scene that you de- "I deem it proper to say. Your Honor, scribed? A. The child is present when that two days before this complaint was

#### ACTRESS INTERRUPTS.

Here Mirs Nethersole interposed and Up to that time I had given the matter

"sensuous and suggestive" were struck A Little Argument Between Devery and Gardiner.

Q. What was the age of that child? Somewhere between nine and twelve. GOOD FOURTH ACT. Mr. Mackey, in describing the fourth

there are no scenes or suggestions of scenes of an immoral character and the "The last act is merely the wind-up

Q. Is there anything further that you remember that you have not described? A. Nothing that I remember that I have

Mr. Mackey was then cross-examined by Mr. Hammel.

a carriage shortly before it o'clock. She

"The second act describes the scene in Moss. With one arm done up in a blue" The second act describes the Mackey.

Q. Did you form any impression from Jean's room, went on Mr. Mackey. handkerchief s.ing; Hamilton Revelle, the handsome leading man; Marcus this? A. I felt very sorry. It didn't "in which Sapho is trying to impress handsome leading man; Marcus seem right. And I don't believe Miss Jean that she is not a bad woman. He handsome leading man; Marcus seem right. And I don't believe Miss

Sapho was royally attired. She wore think that the suggestiveness of the the model of a certain statuette. She gots a handsome silk dress of a pearl gray, out and brings back a box of letters and as she lifted her skirts to descend the country of the c from the carriage she displayed a bewritten to Sapho by former lovers. She wildering maze of rose-colored silk un derskirts and dainty feet shed in patent-

#### ENVELOPED IN SEALSKIN.

She wore a handsome sealskin gar ment, which muffled her from the tips of her pink ears down to the hem of

Her hair, a red chestnut in profusion Mr. Hummel-By the New York World? Sapho produces a child, letting the man was crowned by a snow white alpine was requested Jean, with whom she is supposed bound with a thick soft silken rope. to do so by a representative of to be living, believe that it is an with a white dove's wing the only the New York World. As President her own words that it is her own legiti-dove's breast was the only bit of color. Miss Nethersole proceeded directly in-

to meet the desires of the desires of the mother failing there was a throng struggling of Jean finds that he is wasting his to get within the sacred precincts.

"Who do you want in?" asked the

#### GARDINER'S ADDRESS.

until I was forty years old. I think the is the child. A. The child is taken back the front of the bench and began to adof the scine", presumably to a form. dress the Court in a sort of an opening Q. Has the child been present at any Police Devery and Theodore Moss.

sapho tells that she is the mother of it made the Grand Jury took up the con-and tells who the father is, and Jean sideration of Bapho. This was undertaken of their own volition, and prob-

FOUR CHILDREN BORN TOGETHER.

Actor Revelle-His Overcont Was a Dream.

## Quadruplets Greet Dazed Papa Weird, Who Was Accustomed to Mere Twins.

When Dr. Friedman, of 109 Attorney "No: quad-quadruple's?" yelled Weird street, went from the apartments of The fourth act is a scene in Frank Weird, at 20 East Fourth street, at last, Fanny Le Grand's house. In this act at il' o'clock this morning, into the but-The doctor nodded slowly. same building, there was a dazed look on presented to her husband four children

his face. "What is it, doctor?" asked Weird. The bables weighed about two pounds eagerly, "a boy or a girl?"

"Both," answered the physician. "Twins?" queried the merchant, less; eagerly. The doctor shock his head. "Worse than that?"

The doctor did not answer. "Triplets?" This time with an appre-

Two of the boys died this afternoon.

cereation where the spiral staircase was to error when he said that Sapho was carried up to her companied by Mrs. Thorne, wife a carriage shortly before it o'clock. She said that Sapho was carried up to her companied by Mrs. Thorne, wife arrangements to have the warrants subpoens as witnesses, but the subpoens as didn't go. Many tried to go in and Miss Clayton, private secretary to

### COMPLIMENTS DEVERY.

the Chief of Police to serve the warrants forthwith. And they were served. We all know Chief of Police Devery. and to my mind he is the most efficien

"The warrants were for Miss Nethersole, Theodore Moss, Hamilton Reveile and Marcus Mayer. Mr. Moss is a



"It is said that the play now being performed there is said to be indecent.
If it is indecent the people of New York demand that it be suppressed."

Col. Gardiner then asked if the exam ination would proceed in open court or

Then there was a rush for the examin which lawyers and even the Magistrate

Inspector Thompson was pugnacious, aggressive, rough and sneering. He pushed people right and left with no gentle hand and cried;
"If I had my way I'd drive you all

each at birth. Mrs. Weird is said to be doing well.

three boys and a girl.

Mrs. Weird is thirty years old and has been married about eight years. Once before she made a collective addition to the family-twins, a boy and a girl. One of the twins is living to-day, fler first child was a girl.

as clerks to Mr. Hummel, but that also was futile. One man rubbed against Inspector

nerve to push me." accent on the The court attendants pushed and hauled and poked their fists into the luckless crowd, which was finally moved

Thompson, who enarled: "You've got a

### out of the court-room. "SAPHO" IN ELIZABETH

Police Will Witness Performance To-Night and Prevent Offense

The city authorities of Elizabeth, N. .. had up to a late hour this afternoon taken no action against the performance of "Sapho at Jacobs's Theatre, in tha city, to-night, except to detail policemen for duty in and outside the theatre. Chief of Police Tenny and many of the city officials will attend the performance and the Chief announced that if any of the performers violate the law by giving an indecent exhibition the and managers arrested. The manager of the theatre has in-vited most of the city officials to wit-ness the performance and offered them the use of the boxes.

## BLIZZARD AT HALIFAX

Producing Miss Vethersole in Court

credit and an honor to any city, and to him we are indebted for many beautiful plays, operas and other amusements. There has never been complaint of an indecent play being enacted in his theatre before.

"It is said that the play now being moralized.

HALIFAX. Feb. 2.—Since midnight Nova Scotla has been fast in the grasp of a wild blissard. The gale roared through the streets, which carried with them scores of hall-encrusted wires. The danger of accidents prompted the police to order all street light circuit cut out and the city was left in darkness, with the telephone service demoralized.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.-A resolution for Mott. "will be held in the private ex- of

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of "The World Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1990," published by The Press Publishing Com-any of New York. This Almanac contains a large fund of valuable information and is just what an editor needs in his office. It is carefully indexed, which makes it convenient for ready reference. Every home, school and office should have a copy, fiend S cents to The World, Falliage Building, New York and get and

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Feb. 28.

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#### Other Instances of the Ma esty of Skill.

GEORGE W. Fi.Ell. 404 E. 45th at., New York City, suffered for years with a terrible cough and asthma. Slept in a chair for seven months at a time. Perfect recovery.

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tine st. Brooklyn, had been deaf for near-ly 25 years, but can now hear and readily CHARLES SAPOLIN, 246 W. 31st st., New York City, had his hearing re-stored to his left car, deaf for ten years on

JOSEPH LANNON, 199 Third ave., New York City, had head noises so loud and distracting they kept him awake nights. Completely banished.

TITUS RUSSELL, 424 W. 284 ot., New York City, troubled for years with deafness due to scarlet fever in childhood. Hearing restored.

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